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Highest Place of Honor

DUNDEE WOULD TACKLE WELSH GRATIS FOR TITLE, AND EVEN WOULD PAY HIS OWN EXPENSES

Match With Briton Would Return Lightweight Crown to American's Brow, Is Opinion of Scotty Monteith-Other Ringside Chatter

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

YES, even pay my own carfaret Don't than any boxer in the world), and Scotty Montaith throws out his chest when he must a dime! Weish can have every must a dime! Weish can have every must be following headlines: follar of Dundee's purse, if he will only sollar of Dundse's purse, if he will only sign up for a twenty-rounder to a decision. Any place will do: Denver, New Orienns or any city where twenty rounds to a decision are permissible." Thus spake Bootty Meetalth, of New York, and manager of Jennuy Dundse, today on their arrival hery for the latter's contest with Johany Tillma; et the Olympia tonight.

champion Fred Walsh has refused fiatly to meet Dundee in a championship match, is a broad statement made by Monteith today. When the Briton and his manager, Harry Pollok, were in a tight corner recently and could not very well get away without making a definite answer relative to a Dundee encounter, Handsome, Harry named such an excripitant purse if was believed he was calling a phone number with five figures.

Can Beat Welsh Can Beat Welsh

Monteith is so confident that Dundes can return the lightweight grown to the American people and at the same time piece it upon the brow of a legitimate, 121-pound bear that h 's willing to walve Dundee's entire financial consideration for a chance at the title Welsh, or any one else, can have Dundee's purse, if the champion only will agree to meet the Scotch Wop in a match where a referee's decision is allowed.

Reserts from Brooklyn state that Dundee

Reports from Brooklyn state that Dundes and Eddle Wallace put up one of the most sensational scraps Thanksgiving Day afterness sen there for a long while. Wallace surprised the fistic universe by dropping Dundes for a few seconds' knockdown. After the contest, it is said. Matchmaker Welssmantel wanted to sign up the pair for a petura match. Dundes was willing: Wallace wasn't.

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Dundee, without a doubt, is one of the greatest battlers in the pusilistic profession. Big or little, his opponents all have to fight every inch of the way. Dundee causes the other fellow to box fast almost continually. For this reason any time head-lines refer to "sensational battles" it may be expected that Johnny Dundee is a party of the first or second part.

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Dundes is one of the few legitimate light Dundes is one of the few legitimate light-weights who stand out as a dangerous contender for Fred Weish's title. The New Yorker naver weighs more than 133 pounds and aften tips the beam below 136. Shortly after Johnny Kilbane won the feather-weight champlonship from Ahe Attell in 1912, Dundes held the Clevelander to a twenty-round draw. At that time Mon-telth's man was a featherweight.

Cleveland Boxers Here

Philadelphia is about to be flooded with Cleveland boxers. Three fist flingers from the Forest City siready have arrived here, and asther contingent will drop off in a few days. Porter F. Root, a Cleveland truther, has chaperoned three boxers to this city and the trio already have been matched for their first Philadelphia appearances.

Artie Roet, brother of Porter P., 122 pounds; Artie Strawbacker, 122 pounds, and Kid Karpinckie, 138 pounds, are here. They box Louisiana, Johnny Cashill and Joe Welsh, respectively, at the Olympia next Monday night. Karpinckie is the former amateur boxer who made the European trip with Johnny Motoney, of this city. Artie Root claims two victories over Dick Loadman.

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Sensational Scrapper

During 1916, so far, statistics show that Dundes has appeared in bouts in ten dif-ferent cities (he has done more traveling)

only. Artis Root claims two victories over Dick Leadman.

Jimmy Dunn has completed arrangements to bring several boxers to this city. The manager of Champion Kilhans has three or four Cievanul boxers in mind and they probably will get here next week. In Dunn's stable will be Gene Delmont, who boxed here several years ago.

CHARLEY HUBBELL, COLGATE FOOTBALL STAR, NATIVE OF WEST PHILADELPHIA, DROVE ICE-CREAM WAGON IN SUMMER TO KEEP IN TRAINING

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

ed upstairs car-rying the preci-ous packages of the frozen dell-cacy to the heat sufferers. Little did these good citisens know

that the pur-veyor of lcy sweets was slated to become a lead-

the brave ones who issued the usual "call downs" are thanking their stars that the grang man did not resort to some of his gridient tactics instead of taking them with a smile.

This introduces one of our prominent Philadelphians, Mr. Charles Treat Hubbell, 405 Wainut street, star haliback on the Colgate football team. "Chuck" did all of the training in his home town, getting in maps for the strenuous season by driving an ice cream truck for the Supplee Company. From early morning until late at hight Hubbell was on the job, and when the stine came to depart for Hamilton, N. Y. he was as hard as mails and in cendition to play a couple of football games. In the control of the straining by gatting off to a students in the showed the benefits of his summer training by gatting off to a students in 124 and made the team for two cases. The weighs 170 pounds, is twenty-one years old and is one of the most popular students in the university.

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"Chuck" taptained the star for two 35-pard runs and aided considerably in placing the ball in position for a score sarly in the first half. He also does all of the punting and assuraged fifty yards in the Syracuse ame. Hubbell is a lumnor and probably will lead the team next year.

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A young lady appeared at Cobb's Creek A young lady appeared at Cobb's Creek solf course a couple of days ago with a bag of solf clubs strapped on her back and a permit to play clutched lightly in her right tand. After she had been assured that she resuld play as much as she pleased on the sumicipal links, she mot a friend who invited her to tee off with him.

"Have you played the game before?" he said.

'Ob, yas, three or four times," was the What do you go around in?" was the in a green aweater," was the sweet

A GREAT honor has been thrust upon the reply, and she wondered why he sliced his good citizens residing in and near West drive.

Philadelphia. And the best part of it is, these good citizens know nothing about it. During the bot days of last summer, when the iceman loafed on the job and prolonged howis for ice cream came from many of the houses, a young man climbed upstairs carrying the precious packages of the frozen delicary in the percious packages of the percious packag and one-half minutes were played instead of the usual fifteen. It is further charged that Harvard was going good in the first quarter, the wind was with them, and Hor-ween probably would have scored two or more goals from the field.

Doctor Williams, who is one of the leading physicians in this section of the couning contender for try, a man whose integrity cannot be questioned. It is binted that his watch might have been wrong and did not discover his mistake until too late. Four watches are thanking their stars that the

Leo P. Cooney, of the Gross A. C., takes his pen in hand and writes as follows:

"Two football teams fined up on the one-yard line with the ball in possession of the team defending the goal. The quarterback received the ball behind his goal line and runs with the ball. However, he steps out of bounds while still behind the goal line.

"As umpire, I called the piny a safety, but the decision did not meet with the approval of the losing side, so the game suded in a forfeiture. Please give your views on this play."

You were right, Leo, and made the proper ruling. According to rule VI, section 15, it is a safety if the ball is declared dead by the referee, any part of it being on, about or behind the goal line. When the man stepped out of bounds, the ball was dead, and when it was brought back, it was behind the goal line. That makes it a safety, beyond doubt, as the impetus which first sent the ball back of the goal line came from a member of the side defending the goal.

Taberski Retains Billiard Title SCHENECTADY, N. Value Doc. 4 - Frank therealt of this city, related the point hit free championship whom he defected flaward flat him to the continuous of Highstown, No. 4 to 10 Mar. In all the continuous with a total of the local visuality with a total of the local visuality.

ARTISANS' ORDER HONORS THOMPSON

St. John's Assembly Eclipses All Previous Efforts for the Man She Loves

St. John's Assembly celebrated Thompson Night' in a way long to be remembered. Robert C. Thompson, the most excellent master artisan, is a member of St. John's, and the visit of the most excellent efficient officers was particularly significant. The lodge room was heautifully decorated with growing plants, evergreens, etc., and the electrical display was concessed to be the finest ever attempted at any assembly meeting. The stendance was upward of \$50, and a class of forty-one candidates was introduced. Colorful hats adorned the heads of the members, and noise producers contributed to the general enthusiasm. Matchbox souvening with Hrother Thompson's picture, were distributed. St. John's Orchestra, under the direction of Brother William II. Janney, rendered good selections, and folicitous remarks appropriate to the consistent was suppropriate to the consistent was suppropriated to

The event of the evening was the presentation of a fine gold watch to Brother Thompson by the assembly. Brother James H. M. Maloney made the presentation in an eloquent and forceful oration, amid a scene of enthusiasm probably never equaled before at an artisan meeting. A unique incident was the presence of the wife and mother of Brother Thompson and the wife of Doctor Gadd, medical examiner in chief to witness the beauties of the decorations and the splendid assemblage of men present in honor of the home-coming of St. John's boy, "Bobby Thompson," loved by all who know him. The ladies very ably voiced their appreciation of this remarkable event.

Girard Assembly initiated two candidates and had several settions presented. The most excellent officers present spoke very electrographic Nominations for officers were Marker attian. Robert G. Hour: superintendent. William E. Steinonch, inspector, John C. Ferrier recorder, E. T. Harvis: sushier, E. N. Bell: trustes, Joseph Mitchell. In the drawing for the plumpurkay, offered by Trustes Harry Salus as the attendance prize. Resther R. G. Hoas proved the usely man. As an effort to show appresiation for the marked activity of Master Artisan A. Shan during the present year, a cambian A. Shan during the present year, a cambian A. Shan during the present year, a cambian and the marked activity of Master Artisan A. Shan during the present year, a cambian of the meeting on Describer 19, and a llower for the meeting on Describer 19, and a lower for the meeting on Describer 19, and candidates and the less averded thus securing candidates and the less meeting it was the general regret that Rescule Interior was attial confined to his home by thress.

Adelphi Assembly held a "Pobert C. Thompson might" and enrolled seventeen new members. A reception was also held for six visiting assembles. William Patton, Oak Lane, Uricalal, Larchwood, Spartan and Commoswealth, which contributed a gathering of mere than 250 members of the order. An entertainment of unusual merit was thoroughly enjoyed by every one. Brothers Philip N. Arneld and Bickhardt played a very proining the part in the exercises of the eventee.

Shepherds of Bethlehem

A masquerade and dance will be held at Loyalty Ledge, No. 112, tomorrow evening at 1936 Germantown avenue. Five prizes will be awarded.

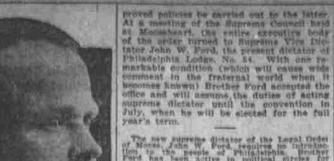
Star of the East Lodge, No. 2, held its monthly social at the hall, 1325 Columbia averance, There was a large attendance of members and visitors from Nos. 20, 25, 69 and numerous others. The Twenty-eighth Ward Stoneman theatrical Company, composed of young persons, furnished a mod entertainment consists which entitled "Twelve Phirty, which was interested to the consists of the co

Scraps About Scrappers

assuming rimman will have an advantage of amost len points when he responds to the song against Johanny Dundee at the Olympia tonishi, yet the New York man rules a big favorite in saining the popular decision. Henry Hauber will meet a good opponent in Morris Wolf in the semi. Other boots are Artis O'Leary vs. Young Chaney, Whitey Fluggrald vs. Frankie Clark and Lew Riebling vs. Mike Daley.

The Kid Henry knocked out by Jeff Smith in Albany Thankestving Day afternoon was the nearn middleweignt from that city. Henry has been busing for many years, having appeared here in several bootts, and Smith's knockeut was the first time Henry was forced to take the

Philadelphia Girl Heads Hockey Team PAINEVILLE, O. Dec 4 - Miss Clara. However, 106 North Thirty-faurth street. Philadelphia is captain of the supplement because team at this Elic Culture bers. Miss Howson's team defeated the freehman team, T to 4, and so was slighted to play in the final farm against the seniors. The seniors were victorious by a blood source a scal in the last two minutes of play deciding the same.



KNIGHTS GOLDEN EAGLE

Flag Presentation, Castle Institution and County Convention

At the fing presentation to the public school at Limskin piks, north of Cheltenham avenue, Germantown, on Thankegiving Day, the following castles and commanderies took part: North Philadelphia Commandery, No. 194, under command of Captain M. F. Braun; Ivanhoe Commandery, No. 126, under command of Captain John E. Dormer; A. C. Lyttle Commandery, No. 101, under command of Captain F. K. Lyttle; George W. Wilson Castle, No. 517; Sedgwick Castle, No. 523; Red Cross Cantle, No. 50, and Chelten Castle, No. 511.

Aguita Castle, No. 180, of Quakertery, has A Loyal Philadelphian Chosen for the Although the death on November 11 of Supreme Dictator Hyman D. Davis, of Cleveland, O., caused sorrow throughout the Loyal Order of Moese, it was realized that not only must a new leader be immediately chosen, but the former leader's applicable of Moese, but the former leader's applicable of Moese, it was realized that not only must a new leader be immediately chosen, but the former leader's applicable of the leader's appl

Association of Maccabees

JEWS AID WAR VICTIMS

Throw Bills and Jewelry on Stage Following Appeal for Funds

Moved to tears by appeals for four-pean war sufferers, Jowish men and women threw \$5 and \$10 hills on the stage of the Garden Theatre in Camden last night. The appeals were made by E. Masok, of Philasiophia, at a concert arranged by the Ahay Zedak, an organization of young Hebraw men and women. As Mazok spoke two chiladren, in the costumes of war orphand, chanted a dirge. They were Miriam and Edwin Lieberman.

One woman became so excited that she tore off her watch and threw it on the stage, but it was returned to her. The contributions amounted to several hundred



PETEY

Yes, and It Might Have Been Ten Million







